murder. Later, he said, he rend in the newspapers that he was accused as "the man with the eyeglasses," but that he was not disturbed by this information.

Q. What about the man with the eyeglasses? A. These men were delivered to him at the club house. They weren't delivered to me. It was I that brought those men and delivered them to Max Deutsch, that is this man that wanted to see the club house, and I didn't mind that so much.

club house, and I didn't mind that so much.
That didn't bother me, but I thought when
I was accused of murder. I thought. "By
God, I can't stand thie. 1 am going to go

back," and I wrote a letter to Mr. Maloney, telling him—— The letter was then read, and the wit-

ness told of receiving a telegram telling him to meet Maloney at the Alhambra that nigh (Monday. When they met, he con-tinued, Maloney advised him to return to

Philadelphia and make a clean breast of his part in the importation of the gunmen. He

left New York on the 10 o'clock train that night, he said, and was taken into custody by Detective McClain as the train was

rossing the Delaware River bridge into this

communication with no one else from the time he left New York.

Q. Mr. Clark, come back just for a mo-ment to the Fifth Ward. Do you know anything about the New York men having blackfacks, or where they got them? A. I. didn't know about these backgacks.

I didn't know about them having them. The first intimation I had of them having blackjacks was when there was a report

that they smashed things up in the Fin-letter Club and used blackjacks. I then saw Mr. Deutsch and I says, "See here,

Q. Did he say what place he bough

Q. Did he say where he distributed them?

a. No, sir; he didn't say that.

(Two blackjacks are shown to the wit-

them? A. No, sir, he did not.

TELLS ABOUT BLACKJACKS

Hearing Told in Questions and Answers

PRISONERS SEARCHED BY COURT'S ORDER AT OPENING OF HEARING

The testimony at the hearing as recorded stenographically follows: SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

GECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Commonwealth vs. Mayor Smith et al.

Before President Judge Brown.

Immediately upon Judge Brown entering
the courtroom the following occurred:

The Court. One of you men being taken
into the corridor yesterday. Mr. Lewis
Feldman. I believe it was, told an officer
who was taking you that you could get
away if you wanted to. I want to ask
whether any of you have firearms?

The defendants. No.

whether any of you have firearms?
The defendants. No.
The Court. See whether they have. (Defendants searched.)
Mr. Feldman. When I was taken out yesterday the officer had me by the throat. I said, "Don't hold me by the throat. It draws too much attention: if I wanted to get away, I am loaded. I had a couple of packages in my pocket, two backages, one packages in my pocket, two packages, one large and one small. The court officer said, "Do you have a gun?" I said, "Yes."

CLARK RESUMES STAND; TELLS OF HAPPENINGS ON DAY OF THE PRIMARY

JAMES L CLARK, recalled, and direct

Questioned by Mr. Gordon, the witness, after telling of a squabble over a watcher in the twelfth division, Fifth Ward, on primary day, said;

Two other men came up to me, and he said, "How about voting?" "Well." I said, "where do you belong?" "I don't belong in the ward, he said, "but they are giving In the ward, he said, "but they are giving a doilar a crack for votes." I said, "I can't help you in that." I said, "Where do you vote? He said, "In this division, and right in this other division on the corner. I said, "Who vouched for you?" He said, "The big fellow standing over there." I said, "What big fellow?" And there was officer O'Brien from the Central Station here, standing in front of the polling house, and he said, "There he is, standing there now." So I just throwed him aside. That was ridiculous. I knew nothing like it would occur, because that man ing like it would occur, because that man wouldn't do nothing like that. I know that. I throwed him aside, and finally they stood right opposite, and I thought

Q. Not your thoughts. Did you go back the clubhouse? A. Yes, I went back to the clubhouse.

Q. Who did you meet there? A. (After q. who did you meet there? at (atter a pause) No, I had not arrived at the club-house yet. I started to walk up Sixth street, and I was going to inform the offi-cers about this fellow, and I thought, "Oh, pshaw! I will not bother with it." and in about fifty-well, I judge about fifty-feet from Pine street a lot of people came running down Sixth street, and I could see up Sixth street where others were running up the other way. Then I heard a shot. There might have been three or four shots, I don't know, but I heard the first shot, and people running in all directions and holler-

rie says, "Well, there is two or three mer been blackjacked and one man shot around there, and I learned that a man ran in here." So they passed out. I says, "I don't know." They went up the stairs and they looked around, and Murphy was coming downstairs again. At the bottom of the stairs again he kicked my foot. The o'k-cer that was with him says. "Why, we are going to pinch this whole place." I says, "All right. They passed out, at any rate. There was a colored man came running into the cuo then and says, "Jimmy, all them people around here in the sixteenth division has got guns in their clothes," and there, and I learned that a man ran in division has got guns in their clothes," and he says, "They will kill somebody." I says, "Who has got guns in their clothes?" He says, "Somebody come with me and I will show them to them." He says, "I am afraid to be around there." He says, "You know me, Jimmy; I have passed through a whole lot of stuff, but I cannot stand this." With that two officers went They says, "We will go around with

Q. Who went with you? A. I didn't go around. The officers went around. Q. Whom did they take with them?

BLOOD ON MAN IN BATHROOM Q. Who else? A. Officer Murphy, he went out with this other plain clothes man. Didn't know the other man, whether he was an officer or who he was. Finally Mike McDonoff came to me and says, "That fel-low ran in here. Where is he?" I says, "Upstaira." He opened the bathroom door and there was a man with blood on his shirt. I says, "My God, this thing won't do." and I went down the stairs and walked to the station house.

Q. What was the man doing? A. He wasn't doing anything; he was standing there. I walked out of the clubhouse and I went down to the station house and they had three or four men in the sergeant's office. They were searching them and there was about twenty-five or thirty more. The office was crowded. I couldn't see in the door of the sergeant's office leading from the entrance of De Lancey street, and I went around to the other door and met an officer there, standing there by the name of Charles Stevens. I says, "What is the matter, Charles?" He says, "I don't know, Jimmy, I cun't say what it is." One man standing by, he says, "They are taking revolvers from those fellows." But I didn't see revolvers. Nobody could see there on the outside. Finally Mike Suliivan came along and I says, "Where is the lieutenant at?" He says, "He' is not in." I stood there for about five or ten minutes and Mike says, "Somebody shot around there in the Sixteenth division." I says, "Shot? Who is it?" He says, "I don't know." I says, "I had three or four men in the sergeant's

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"Who done it." He says, "I don't know who done it." And I didn't know anybody had then killed, so I passed out of the station house, being there was such a crowd there. I went down the street and I met a man who said he was a Pennsylvania Railroad detective and he says, "I want a jack, I want a jack, There is several people there." Finally he ran into the station house. Before he left he says, "I got a right to have this thing because I am a sworn-in officer," and he ran into the station house. I thought, "Here, I will go to the office and report this thing." I went directly to the office.

Q. Before you left there, who were in the station house when you went in, what

the station house when you went in, what officers? A. Well, there was Mike Murphy, Wirtschafter and Uram. That is about all I know of, them plain clothes men; in fact, I didn't know Wirtschafter before I was introduced to him the night previous at the clubhouse, at the Republican League. Q. When you went to the clubhouse first that morning, whom did you see in the clubhouse? Was Isaac Deutsch there? A. I don't think he had arrived there yet. He was there later.

DEUTSCH ON SCENE Q. Who was with him before the murder? A. Well, I know I met Isaac Deutsch and three or four other men in the touring car outside, the automobile.

Q. You went in the clubbouse afterward? A. Yes, sir; and Bagdonoff said that they had sent for Isaac Deutsch, that is to attend to this matter in the twelfth division.
Q. Did Isaac Deutsch come? A. His brother. Sam Deutsch, was there after this

occurrence, just five minutes after.
Q. After this murder? A. Yes.
Q. But before the murder, who was in the clubhouse? A. Well, there was this man Michael Bagdonoff and a man named William Goldstein, his son and other people I

Q. Where were the men from New York, with white ribbons, then? A. I guess they were all outside. Q. Did you see any of them? A. Not in the clubhouse; not in the clubhouse I didn't

GUNMEN WITH SAM DEUTSCH Q. Where did you see them? A. I saw three or four of them when I passed out in ompany with Sam Deutsch.

Q. That is what I wanted to get at. Then

Q. That is what I wanted to get at. Then you passed out of the clubhouse in company with Sam Deutsch? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you see any of the white-ribbon men? A. Sam Deutsch was standing outside the club. He says, "I am going to take some men down to the first division." I don't know any of their names. There was four men there. I didn't notice the white ribbon.
Q. Where did the murder occur? A. In Q. Where did the murder occur? A. In

Q. Where did the nuruer occurs
the sixteenth division.
Q. How far is that from the clubhouse?
A. Just about a square and a half.
Q. When Sam Deutsch came back with
the white ribbon men that he had taken out
where did he go? A. They went into the

Q. Any officers in plain clothes there?
A. No. They came in afterward.
Q. How soon after Sam Deutsch came back with the three white ribboners did the officers come in? A. Why, about five min-

Q. What officers came in? A. Officer Murphy, in company with another man who I suppose was an officer. I don't know. Q. Where was Isaac Deutsch then? A. He had gone away in the car.

TALKS ABOUT WARRANT.

Q. Where did he go-Isaac Deutsch? don't know where he went in the c don't know who was with him.
Q. Do you know Eddie Abrams?
Eddie! That is the name. know where he went in the car and Eddle! That is the name.
Q. Where did you see him? A. I don't think I saw him that morning at all.
Q. Did you see him the day before? A. Yes; in the clubhouse. That is, in the eve-

Q. When the white ribbon men were there? A. Yes.
Q. Who was he with? A. Well, he was circulating with everybody. Very much

with Ike Deutsch

Q. Was he with the white ribbon men? A. Not in my presence.

Q. When Sam Deutsch came back with the white ribbon men whom he had taken out what was done? A. I don't know.

Q. What became of the man that you saw in the room with blood on him? A. Mike Sullivan, he came in and he said Hayden had sent word that all the mental of the word in these had better set out. I Not in my presence. who were in there had better get out. I

no Hayden is. Q. How did he get out? A. Well, I sup-ose lots of them were let out the back

Q. How many were in the clubbouse at that time? A. That I do not know, but I did see men go out the front way, and Mike Sul-livan did say, "You know where to meet

Q. Where was that? A. I don't know.
Witness said he then went to the Val
O'Farrell Agency to make his report and did
not learn of the murder until told of it by chance by a salesman in a shore store.

Q. Where did you go? A. I went right to the—I think I went to the station house. I am not sure.

Q. Who did you see at the station house?
A. I didn't see anybody in particular, only a lot of people floating around the station Then I saw Mike Sullivan at the

Q. What did Mike say to you. A. He said. "My God, they overstepped bounds; they killed a man."

Witness said he did not return to the clubhouse, but after casting his ballot, went to the home of his sister, where he remained overnight. The next morning, he restrified, reflection upon the events of the previous day caused him to go to New York to seek a job. He registered at the Alhambra Hotel, he said, under the name of J. T. Morris and then wrote to Maioney

to advise his chief of his whereabouts.

In response to the letter, he said, Maloney met him in New York and told him not to worry as he had no hand in the

MEADE WILL DROP 164 KEYSTONE MEN

89 Philadelphians Among Those Declared Physically Unfit for Army Service

REPORT TO HOME BOARDS

Physicians Declare Discharges Slight Considering Haste in First Examinations

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 3. Failing to meet the rigid physical requirenents of the army, 164 Pennsylvanians, inluding eighty-nine from Philadelphia, were oday recommended for discharge from the National Army.

that night, he related, and the next day was taken to the District Attorneys' office, where he made a statement to Judge Gordon and the latter's son. He said he had been in Under instructions issued by Major Gen-ral Joseph E. Kuhn, the men will report to heir local boards and receive official discharges. Most of the men have made plans to leave the camp today, although several from distant counties in the State will not

from distant counties in the State will not leave until tomorrow.

Examining physicians say that the number of rejections is exceedingly small, in view of the speed employed by the local boards in passing upon the physical qualifications of army candidates.

The list of Philadelphians who have been rejected because of physical disability follows:

letter Club and used blackjacks. I then	PROSE PHILADELPHIA									
saw Mr. Deutsch and I says, "See here,	Local	1.0								
Duetsch, I am going to report this matter.	Name No.	Name Box								
This thing ain't going to go. I thought you	P. A. Mehan, Jr 22	P. Storski								
said there was nobody to be hurt." Oh,"	T. C. Hettinger 22	B. Kolkeskinski								
he says, "pshaw! Do you think these men	T. Wagner 30 A. Constantine 22	J. Morgan, Jr.								
can fight pickaxes with their mouth?" I	T. J. Fendt, Jr 22	J. Canaldy								
says, "I don't care what they can fight	L. Sollmes 22	J. Monkal								
them with. You said there was going to be	W. H. Cairns, 50 S. Cohen 59	S. Wombel								
nobody hurt." "Well," he says, "we will	J. H. Stein 39	J. J. Schlifer								
take them away from them."	H. Greenspan 39	S. D. Kirkpatrick								
	W. Quedenfeld 23 J. Hahn 10	P. J. Blessington								
Q. Take what away from them? A. The	E. S. Waters 20	J. Hagney								
blackjacks.	W. D. Kuhn 20	J. E. McTague								
Q. Did he say who gave them to them?	J. C. Callaghan 46	G. H. Young								
A. No; he did not say who gave them to them.	R. M. Hamilton 50	F. Torinto								
	W. B. Hayen, 31 R. Lindnay 40	J. E. Kelly								
Q. Did anybody tell you who gave them	R. Lindsay 40 H. Kaster 40	J. S. Buster								
to them? A. No.	E. H. Lerner 40	W. G. Baker								
Q. Had he told you who gave them the blackjacks that they had? A. That was	J. P. Guilfoy 40 W. Kutzelman 31	J. Batitti								
between iffm and Mike Sullivan that they	M. A. Howley 31	G. R. McMaster								
were given.	A MeMurray 31	J. D. Doween								
Q. Did he say so? A. Well, Mike did in-	H. Rosenthal 40 J. P. Schuck 40	F. J. Kelly								
sinuate that he had given them to him.	H. Collins 31	J. J. Miller B. C. Rowland F. E. Slaven								
Mr. Connor. I object, if the Court please.	C. J. Haydrick 31 G. J. Wassell, 31	F. E. Slaven								
Mr. Gordon. No insinuations.	T. J. O'Toole 31	S. Calabro J. H. Fineberg								
The Court. Strike that out.	H. Narlee 40	F. R. Stricker								
By Mr. Gordon-Q. What did he say?	J. W. Young 31 W. J. Rayston 31	T. A. Shaughnessey W. M. Heiler								
A. He said he had bought some blackjacks.	F. C. Marx 40	J. C. McIver								
Q. Just tell me the conversation. Was	E. Regan 31	J. C. McIver								
Ike Deutsch there? A. Yes, sir.	H. P. Smyth 31 R. B. Edgar 40	F. Di Mario								
Q. Tell me what Mike Sullivan said? A.	W. J. Coulter 40	J. Mintzer								
When I reprimanded them about it, Ike	T. J. Moore 81 J. P. Mathews 40	J. F. Wangborn								
said, "You don't think that these men can	W. Kanzelist 47	J. Nozareno								
fight pick-axes with their mouths?" I said,	L. Esutcheon 47	S. Marko								
"I don't care about that. You know what	F. G. Dulf.: 47	F. Rangak								
you said, there was nobody going to get										
hurt." He said, "Well, we will take them	FEW ROOKIE	S DISCARDED								
away from them." Then, when I came to	LES ROOKIE	DISCARDED								
remember, I said, "Where did they get these	Only 788 Rejection	o in Everningston								
things at?" Mike said, "I bought them."	Only 788 Rejection									
O. Did he say what place he hought	8156 Men in	Camp Jackson								

FEW ROOKIES DISCARDED

Only 788 Rejections in Examination of 8156 Men in Camp Jackson

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7 .- Less than National Army assigned to the Eighty-first Division at Camp Jackson have been re-jected because of physical disabilities, re-

Q. Is that like the blackjacks they had (indicating)? A. I don't know. I didn't see them, Judge. The Court. Is that new? Mr. Gordon. One new and one broken. ports of the surgeons showed today.

Examination of \$155 men has been completed with but 788 rejections. Of 4681 select men from North Carolina examined 485 were rejected and 233 of South Carolina's 1978 men examined were discharged. Continued on Page Ten

28TH REORGANIZES AT CAMP HANCOCK

Details Complete Except Physical Shift of Officers and Men October 10

REGULATIONS ON CONDUCT

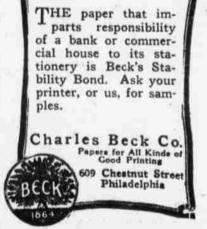
CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 3. The reorganization of the Twenty-eighth Division is complete except the physical shift of officers and men October 16. Officers from the dismembered regiments who will go to the front with the fighting regiments have been designated and others sent to the depot brigade. Virtually all of the first and second lieutenants of the Fourth. Sixth, Eighth, Thirteenth and Eighteenth were transferred. Each infantry company will be officered by a captain and five lieu-tenants.

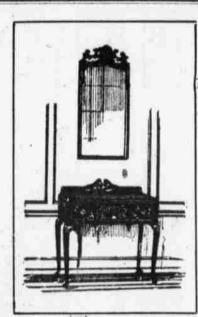
No changes of organizations are included in the supplementary reorganization order except that the machine gun battailons of the Eighth and Thirteenth exchange places, the Thirteenth's "suicide club" now be-coming a part of Brigadier General Stillwell's command. General Stillwell's home is in Scranton and he was fermerly colonel of the Thirteenth.

General Price has issued an order pre-scribing regulations governing the conduct and appearance of officers and men while on leave from the camp. Neatness in per-sonal appearance and uniform and punctiliousness in giving and acknowledging the salute are features of the order. One of the high lights is an order for the wearing of two identification tags instead of one. These aluminum tags bear the name of the wearer, his company letter and regi-mental, brigade and division numeral. The purpose of two tags has a grim object. In the event a soldler is killed on the bat-tlefield the squads searching for the dead take one tag and bury the other with the corpse. This will insure authoritative casu-alty lists and will also enable the dead warrior's kin to locate his burial spot after the German boyes are varguished.

the German hosts are vanquished.

Thousands of Germans, figuratively, are Thousands of Germans, figuratively, are being riddled with builets each afternoon on the drill field of Camp Hancock. The soldiers are engaged in the fundamentals of rifle sighting, and every time they squint along the rifle barrel they pull the bead on a Teuton. The school of marksmanship is to be carried along in gradual stages until the men finally reach the rifle ranges now under construction near the camp.





Fall Opening Week -AT THE-

\$P\$10 \$P\$24 (1) \$P\$11 (1) \$P\$24 (2) \$P\$12 (2) \$P\$12 (2) \$P\$12 (2) \$P\$14 (2) \$P\$15 (2) \$P\$15 (2) \$P\$15 (2) \$P\$15 (2) \$P\$16 (2)

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	\$69,	size	9.0x12.0,	now	 		. ,							. ,	\$52.50	ď
9	\$62,	size	8.3x10.6,	now	 		* *		÷			•	ě.		\$49.50	

\$60 Wild's Royal Wilton, 9x12. . . . \$48.50 \$55 Wild's Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6, \$43.50 \$52 Smith Best Wilton Velvet, 9x12,

\$45 Sanford Beauvais Seamless Axmin-ster, 9x12, \$32.50. \$38 Sanford Beauvais Seamless Axmin-ster, 8.3x10.6, \$29.50.

\$82.50 Finest Royal Wilton, 9x12, \$69.50—Karagheusian Herati, Deve-lons Kashan and Sloan's Karnak.

\$24 Sanford Beauvais Seamless Axminster, 6x9, \$19.75. 845 Sloan's Steuben Seamless Axminster,

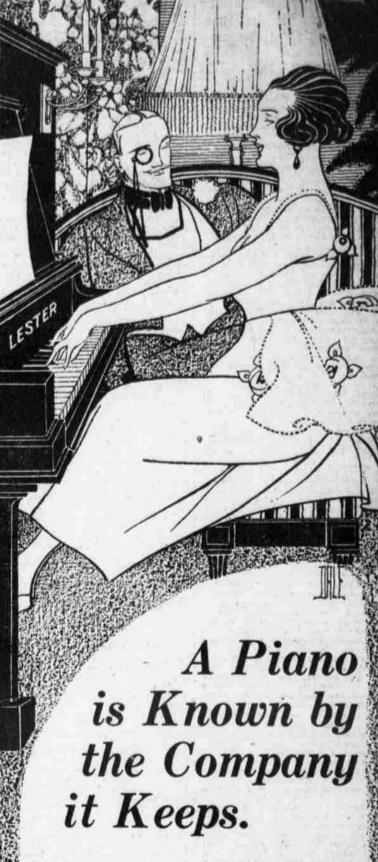
9x12, \$32.50. \$35 Smith and Overbrook Axminster,

9x12, \$24.50. \$27 Best Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 9x12, \$21.50. \$24 Best Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 8.3x10.6, \$19.75.

\$55 Karagheusian Royal Wilton, 9x12, \$39.75.

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